TUFTER SCORES IN **BOSTON HANDICAP**

Black Gelding Which Used to Carry G. D. Widener Colors Beats Good Platers.

MANY SEEK THE COLONEL

Rush to Claim Colt When He Is Beaten in First Race, Won by Raffles.

By HENRY V. KING.

Tufter, who used to be a saddle horse on George D. Widener's Philadelphia arm, won the feature of the program the Empire City track yesterday and a sixteenth. In it five platers of more than ordinary caliber started. It sulted in a stirring finish with Tufter on Mr. Widener's farm, was second, a ength and a half in front of R. T.

onald, is called Old Tough by Ernest his trainer and all his stable He has been racing all year on ids of tracks and is now as good courage, too, and as much peed and stamina as almost any plater. Boston he followed Wynnewood went around the leader and at the ma. eighth pole was in front. To the rowd it seemed as if he would win asily. He gained a length on Wynnecod, but in the final sixteenth he road to be seemed as if he would win asily. He gained a length on Wynnecod, but in the final sixteenth he road to be seemed as the seeme

pelled to put up one of the best rides of his career to get his mount home the victor. Duncecap was badly outrin in the early stages of the race, but finished with a rush, and if he had had clear sailing in the final sixteenth of a mile might have won.

Raffles Leads Juveniles.

Carrying J. L. Holland's silks Raffles, a castoff from the Jo-eph E. Widener stable, led home a big field of cheap juveniles in the opening event. He followed the pace to the stretch, where he went away to win easily by a length. Be' Wood finished second and Bessle Leighton was third.

An alleged whirlwild started in this race but failed to get any part of the purse. He is The Colonel. He had worked wonde: in his trial and was heavily bac.ed. Although he failed to finish in the money he ran like a real good plater and much the best of the field. Fator had the leg up or, him and got him away in a tangle. Then he ran into several pockets, with the result he was at least a dozen lengths behind the leaders when the homestretch was reached. There the colt began to run and he made up a lot of ground and was running over horses at the end.

After the race it seemed as if every halterman at the track went in quest of him. There were a dozen claims in for him but Grover Walsh's bid of \$2,900 got him.

Marks Is Counted Out.

Referce Haley began the count and had reached six when Marks turned over on his side and apparently tried to rise. He was still on the floor when the dreached six when Marks turned over on his side and apparently tried to rise. He was still on the floor when the floor when the referee completed the count of ten. White said that he hoped the next time he appean in the riogram at madition characters.

The contests were very interesting and the bester man in each bout. The only unfortunate incident was the foulling of Andy Thomas by Bobby Michaels at a time when Thomas had Michaels of the wind of the pursue of the next in the result he result he result he result he amplificater when the result he result he ample to obtain entran

Marie Maxim outclassed the field in the second. She led from start to fin the and at the end was two lengths head of Leghorn. Ed Arlington's manda Hoey was third.

Night Boat, with Sands in the saddle, con the third, but it was a lucky victory. Bill Clancy's Ting a Ling was sest. He was knocked back at the far arm and made to lose a dozen lengths ut he came on again and finished second. Johnny McCauley's Bright Lights was third.

Sen Cove All the Way.

and a half furlong journey and would have won off by himself in another sixteenth of a mile.

The stewards of the meeting, A. H. Morris, Walter S. Vosburgh and William Butler, son of James Butler, owner of the track, have done excellent work during the meeting. They have kept the meeting clean from scandal of all kinds. So far it is the best and cleanest meeting of the season despite the fact that almost all the horses competing are platers. There has been no had riding and Jelly is the only lad who has indulged in any foul work. The stewards made it clear to the Jockeys on the opening day that they would tolerate no weak rides. They impressed upon the jockeys that they wanted clean racing and asked the lads to help them make the session the best of the season. The boys promised their word. The stewards are pleased their word. The stewards are gleaned their word. The stewards are gleane

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Charley White Knocks Out J. M. WARD REACHES Marks in Second Round

Chicago Boxer's Famous Left Hook Brings Bout to Sudden End.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Charley White's left hook punch gav Sid Marks of Canada a serious setback Marks was seeking a title lightweight match with Champion Benny Leonaro. it cannot now be considered.

seconds after the beginning of the second round. Marks had come through the first round in good condition. He swung savagely at White a number of times, but the Chicago boxer was never just in the spot where Marks aimed at. White was a bit cautious at the outset, not knowing exactly what he might meet in the way of counter attack.

Ike Dorgan's future champion, however, toward the middle of the first round began to unhook his trusty left, and reached the Canadian's face and body with several effective blows. Marks was on his feet and boxing with activity when the bell sent him to his corner. He was in good condition, and the spectators settled back to see an interesting combat. econds after the beginning of the sec-

White Solves Rival's Style.

White, however, had other plans. He had apparently gauged Marks's style in the opening round and determined to bring the contest to an end as quickly as possible. The men had barely begun bexing in this round when White hooked Marks on the jaw with such force that the Canadian clinched and hung on for dear life.

As soon as the referee compelled Marks to loosen his hold on White the Chicasoan began to pelt the young man from the Dominion with a varied assortment of effective punches.

Marks danced around and trie, to get out of the danger zone, but White followed him closely, and after feinting with his right at the body, causing Marks to lower his guard, the Chicagoan shot his famous left hook to the chin of his opponent, dropping him flat on his back.

Marks Is Counted Out.

Boxing Bouts To-night

Ninth Regiment Armory Joe Glick ve.
Young Diamond, 12 rounds; Harry Gorsky vs. Bobby O'Neill, 8 rounds.
Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Tommy Lynch vs. Frankie Daly, 12 rounds. Commonwealth S. C.—Frankie Genaro vs.
Harry Gordon, 12 rounds; Charlie Beecher vs. Spencer Gardner, 12 rounds.

Laurel Results.

Laurel Entries.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,562; for two-year-olds. Five and a half furlongs: Druid Hill, 100; Comixa, 102; Brilliance, 102; Segovia, 105; Better Times, 108; Woodland, 110; Heeltaps, 110; Carol, 118.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,363; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth: *Minute Man, 105

The New York Herald Racing Chart

EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, Oct. 20,-Clear; track fast.

With this success Ward became 3 up.
He also had taken the seventh, where
Lewis was bunkered on his approach.
At the sixth, the long hole, the Garden City representative had won with a
peor 6. A half at the ninth left Lewis
fiscing a deficit of three holes on the
last half of the course.

After some mutual welfare work in
the rough and a half at the tenth Ward
became 4 up with a par 3 at the
eleventh. Lewis on this one was barely
elear of the roadway with his tee shot.
The twelfth was halved, but Lewis recovered a hole at the thirteenth, where

Defeats R. M. Lewis 4 and 3 in the Piping Rock Tourney.

JOCK HUTCHISON,

Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO PAR AND BOGEY PROBLEM. is competing. Par regulates the distance of the holes and more clearly represents a play for the expert goifer. Bogey is used very little in this country, as there is little use for either par or bogey on a score card. In England they still cling to the bogey. The course is not measured over there in par figures. On the average golf course there is a difference of about eight or ten strokes. The par figure might be 72, which is a good average, and bogey of the same would be 80 or a little current.

PROBLEM OF THE BALL WHICH MOVED WHILE ADDRESSING IT.

sion among the players as to whether this was a stroke or not.

Some claim that as long as he had taken his stance that it was a stroke Others claim that this had nothing to do with it. What would be the ruling in this case?

(Answer Monday and the problem of the Stymie Rule.)

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while down below John N. Stearns, Jr., of Piping Rock will tackle Dwight Partridge of Bedford. The summary:

FIRST SIXTEEN-FIRST ROUND.

Stearns beat Coudert, 6 and 4. Partridge beat Barnes, 3 and 2. BEATEN EIGHT OF FIFRST SIXTEEN

SECOND ROUND.

Brown beat Burton, 2 and 1. Bacon beat Van Vieck, 3 and 4. Counsbery beat Frelinghuysen, 5 and 4. Fearey won from Maxwell by default. SECOND SIXTEEN—FIRST ROUND.

Cherry Valley, 7 and 6.

W. L. Hicks, Nassau, won from S. B.
Olney, Rockaway Hunt, by default.
W. H. Tew. Engineers, won from Percy R.
Pyne 2d, Meadow Brook, by default.
Herbert L. Pratt, Nassau, beat Van Duzer
Burton, Piping Rock, 3 and 2.
J. F. Curtis, Piping Rock, beat E. G. C.
O'Neill, Huntington, 9 and 7.
Charles L. Tiffany, Piping Rock, beat Leon
Abbot, Jr., Nassau, 1 up. 19 holes.
Donald McKellar, North Hempstead, beat
F. O. Havemeyer, Piping Rock, S and 6.
Malcolm Stevenson, Hiping Rock, beat E. L.
Beard, Jr., Oakland, 1 up, 19 holes.
SECOND ROUND.
Hicks beat Church, 2 and 1; Pratt beat Tew.

SECOND ROUND.

Hicks beat Church, 2 and 1: Pratt beat Tew,
4 and 2: Curtis beat Tiffany, 6 and 4, and
McKellar beat Stevenson, 4 and 3.

BEATEN FIGHT OF SECOND SIXTEEN—
FIRST ROUND.

Ivison won from Olney by default; Burton
won from Pyne by default; Abbett beat
O'Nelli, 4 and 3, and Beard beat Havemeyer, 3 and 2.

THIRD SIXTEEN-FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

| Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) | Princess | Jamaica Bay (Canarisio) | Laisand | Print | Ray (Canarisio) | Print | Print

Capt. Herman, who sails the Besolute from Wrock Lead, telephoned The Herald yester day and said they were catching plenty of flounders at Wrock Lead. The fish average from I to I's pounds each.

Ling, Hake and Whiting at the Lightship. Capt. Jens Jenseu of the P. Belmont says that there are plenty of ling, hake and whiting at the Lightship. The fish average from one to twelve pounds.

The Lightship is yleiding large catches every day and the captain thicks that they captain thicks that they captain thicks that they were day and the captain thicks that they captain thicks that they captain thicks that they were day.

Fredricks Discovers a New Hook.

Mr. Fredricks of Brooklyn has discovered a new wormglint book, with which, according to reports of many fishermen, people atch twice as many as those not using these works.

Archy Salling With the Yankee Doodle.

Capt. Archy Buckner wishes to inform his pools. Archy Sailing With the Yankee Doodle.

Capt. Archy Buckner wishes to inform his patrons that he will not sail to-day, as his boat is at dry dook being overhauled.

Arrangements have been made with Capt. Vreeland of the Yankee Doodle II to take care of the captain's patrons. The captain will sail with the Yankee Doodle on Sunday.

The Capt. Joe II is the first boat that Archy bought when he began his business and that was back in 1913. At that time the beat was named M. J. R. II.

Flounders at Fire Island.

Capt. Bill Marcley of the Olympia say;
that there are plenty of flounders at Fire
leand. The fish average 1 pound each.

Good Fishing on Board the New Yorker.
Capt. Billy Clujo of the New Yorke fixed the Lightship yesterday and any quantities of ling, hake and whiting were caught averaging from 18 to 20 to each man.
All the fish were of good weight.

Of the New Yorker.

Codfish on Board the Commodore.

Capt. Her. Weight of the Commodore.

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FORD'S SAILS CUT; **BLUENOSE FAVORITE**

Promise of Light Wind for Fishing Boats Ocean Race Off Gloucester.

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.

Special Dispatch to This New York Heaths.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 20.—The international race committee decided tonight that the Henry Ford will have to reduce her sail by 493 feet, she being that much over her allowance. Capt Morrissy says he will accept the committee's decision and make the best of it. To-night he set to work altering the mainsail and foretopsail By working all night he hopes to have the sails altered and bent on again in time for the start. The Bluenose, Henry Ford. Howard and Mayflower were all outside Eastern Point to-day trying out. Bluenose went off by herself and came in early. Mayflower proved herself a wonderfully fast vessel running before 5ae wind. No test was made in windward work.
Gloucester is all excited over Henry Ford's reduced chances. Fishermen here think any vessel should be allowed to carry all the sail she can stand up under. The sail reduction was protested, but to no avail.

Visitors from Nova Scotia were confident enough before, but now that you have the sail and the sail of the sa

tested, but to no avail.

Visitors from Nova Scotia were confident enough before, but now they say there is nothing to it but Bluenose.

Prospects for to morrow being light to moderate winds means that the Henry Ford's chances will be badly hurt because, besides losing that much sail, the vessel is likely to be thrown out of balance under her reduced sail plan. The Bluenose is a warm favorite. The start will be made at 18 o'clock.

Knepper Retains Golf Title. PRINCETON, Oct. 20.—Rudy Knepper retained his title as golf champion of Princeton University and of the Springdale Golf Club by defeating Bob Wintringer, 4 and 3, here this afternoon, Rudy showed the same good form he exhibited in the national amateur at Brookline. His putting was perfect he was rarely off the fairway.

Billiard Results

William Flannigan last night worked his way to the final round of the pocket billiard tourney in Jack Doyle's room by defeating William Joyce, 50 to 42, in the three cushion event. George Barton won from Frank McAllister, 25 to 13, in forty-one innings.

Robert Canifax defeated James Maturo 50 to 31 in a three cushion billiard contest at the De Luxe parlors last night. Canifax had two runs of 6.

Frank L. Gray won the final of the

Frank L. Gray won the final of the Class C interborough 18.2 balkline tournament last night, at the Recreation Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, where he defeated George W. Spear 150 to 101. Gray had a high run of 28 and his opponent one of 15.

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